

hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881
PHONES—Bdwy. 1166

Second and Cross Drive
a quota of Los Angeles and WILL sub-total of \$1,000,000.
YOUR share.
the share of the Soldiers
(Main Floor)

erve Wheat substitutes
ing will help you to
they will save the
5-lb. sack 36c.
5-lb. sack 33c.
pkgs. 60c.
pkgs. 40c.
pkgs. 40c.
Pears or Apricots, large
can.
5-lb. Blend Coffee, 30c lb.
(Fourth Floor)

Los Angeles Times
Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

U.S. SHOWS SIGNS OF INABILITY TO RENEW FIGHT.

Every Railroad President in United States Loses His Job.

FIRST :: AMERICAN :: GUN :: TO :: BOMBARD :: GERMANS.

This Cannon Has Fired Eighteen Thousand Projectiles in Battle with Teutons.



Photo shows first American cannon to throw a projectile of any size against German trenches. It opened action October 23, 1917, and has been followed by many others of similar and larger caliber, all contributing their share in the argument against autocracy and barbarism.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Further evidence that another great Austrian drive against Italy is impending came today in an official dispatch from Switzerland saying information from Vienna showed Austria had planned to suppress all military operations in the east on May 20 to concentrate forces for the Italian front.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The Allied Silk Trading Corporation has notified the procurement division of the ordnance department of the army that it has decided to reduce its completion in a contract made with the ordnance department for the manufacture of 7,000,000 yards of cartridge cloth, from 7 1/2 per cent. to 3 per cent.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Every railroad president in United States removed from authority over his railroad and Federal director to be appointed in stead.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Evidence is received at Washington that every Austrian soldier is being massed on Italian front for offensive against Italy.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Estimates prepared by Protocol Branch of General staff, million youths of 21 will be registered June 5; estimate quarter million will be exempted.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Mexican was held up in the Senate today by Senator Smith of Michigan as "a hotbed of anarchy and disorder," where the rights of American citizens are trampled on ruthlessly.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The National Security League sent to the printer yesterday a bulletin containing a resolution which calls upon all patriotic communities to exclude Hearst newspapers from their midst.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The National Security League has 231 branch organizations. Its membership runs into the hundreds of thousands. As it happens, it has particularly strong branches in the cities where Hearst publishes his various newspapers.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—President Wilson today signed the Sedition Bill, giving the government wide powers to punish disloyal acts and utterances.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Prospects of a heavy wheat crop this year justify hope that rationing in this country may be curtailed materially next year, Food Administrator Hoover today told the conference of the National Bakers' Service Board.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The first international prize for riveting was transmitted today by Chairman Hurley of the Shipping Board to Charles Knight, a negro, at the request of Lord Northcliffe, owner of London newspapers, who offered \$25 for the best score above previous records.

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Stark Medieval Famine Joins Allied Cannon in Decimating People of Germany and Austria

TWO PRISONERS REPORTED PARTLY EATEN IN VIENNA

Teutons Face Most Critical Situation of the War; Food is Insufficient Even on Reduced Ration.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The food situation in Germany, officials here believe, is the most critical it has been at any time. Information reaching Washington from many sources indicates that even with the reduced ration planned for June 15 the country will not have enough food to carry the population through to the next harvest and that further reductions will have to be made.

The reduced ration was to have been put into operation March 1, but the measure was postponed in the hope that grain would be forthcoming in large quantities from the Ukraine. When this hope vanished the German government saw the reduction was inevitable.

Germany began consuming her 1917 wheat crop two months before it was intended to start on it and the German potato crop has not turned out nearly so well as German agricultural interests had hoped.

FAMINE AIDS ALLIES.
The three worst months—June, July and August—are yet to come. Last year there was almost nothing to eat in those months but cucumbers and fruit. Typhus and dysentery became epidemic. The people are shuddering at the prospect of these three months now.

As far as they dare, the dispatch continues, the people fear at the talk of smothering the British and French with the submarine campaign, the only result of which they see has been to add America to their enemies. Everyone made fun of the correspondent who said that the people are now chasing their tails and are afraid that America is in earnest.

BRITISH HOLD MASTERY OF THE AIR IN FRANCE.

NEW YORK, May 21.—As evidence that the British have gained mastery of the air in France, the British pictorial service made public today a cablegram from the British Ministry of Information saying that 90 per cent of combats in which British airplanes are now engaged take place entirely over the German lines. The cable adds, "For any British aviator to be brought down over British lines since March 21."

It is further stated that documentary evidence shows that among the German casualties twenty-two German regimental commanders, corresponding in rank to the British brigadier-general, have been killed in action.

PERSIA STILL PLAGUED.
Persia still Stricken Districts Cut Off Says British Advance Is Retief.

NEW YORK, May 21.—Epidemics of typhus and typhoid and famine still follow in the wake of war in Northwestern Persia, according to a cable message from Teheran, Persia, dated May 14, to the American committee for Armenian and Syrian relief. The British advance, however, is having a "good effect."

BIG MEASURE OF ADVERTISING AGAIN PRINTED IN "THE TIMES"

On May 19, 1918, the aggregate volume of advertising printed in Los Angeles newspapers totaled 18,550 inches. The Times again was favored with most of the advertising, clearly demonstrating the continued preference of advertising patrons for Southern California's leading newspaper.

The following enlightening tabulation indicates the lead of The Times over the other two local newspapers, to wit:

THE TIMES 8,967 inches
Second morning newspaper 5,852
Third morning newspaper 3,691

CLASSIFIED OR "WANT" ADVERTISING
Nowhere else in the world does the public place so much confidence in classified or "want" advertising as it does in that printed in The Times. For years The Times has printed more classified advertising than any other two Pacific Coast newspapers combined.

Sunday last The Times printed not only as much as the two other local newspapers put together, but it exceeded their combined total by 840 inches. Tabulated, the figures are as follows:

THE TIMES printed 5,121 inches
Second morning newspaper 1,486
Third morning newspaper 596

The foregoing figures prove a doubt that discriminating advertisers in every line of business select The Times as the most popular medium for reaching the intelligent and buying read-

WAR OFFICE STATEMENTS.

LONDON, May 21.—Northwest of Merville, in the Flanders salient, the British improved their positions last night, the War Office announces. Thirty prisoners and six machine guns were taken by the British in this operation. A counter-attack on the night of May 20, however, was repulsed, and the British lost six machine guns and six machine guns were captured by us.

"A successful local operation was carried out by troops of the Surrey battalion yesterday, extending northwest of Merville. A re-entrant in our line in this sector was closed up and thirty prisoners and six machine guns were captured by us."

"Early this morning a hostile counter-attack against the new positions, delivered after a heavy bombardment, was broken up by our artillery and machine gun fire."

"We carried out a successful raid last night in the sector, and brought back a few prisoners and a machine gun from the enemy's trenches."

"During the night the hostile artillery was active in the Albert sector, but without effect. Between the Scarpe River and Hill 60, north of Lens, the British made a counter-attack to have taken place north of Bailleul yesterday was heavy."

FRANCE.
PARIS, May 21.—At Thennes and Halluin and south of the River Aves, the British made a counter-attack on both sides was active last night, says the official statement issued to the press.

AMERICAN.
WASHINGTON, May 21.—Gen. Pershing's communique of last night received here today, besides reporting any military activity, adds that the British and French have been determined to win the war in the American theater.

RAY CITY SALOON MEN GIVING UP THE GHOST.

BARELY ONE IN TWENTY IS MAKING ANY MONEY; 200 QUIT SINCE JANUARY 1.

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 21.—In response to the changing public attitude toward the liquor question, and in anticipation of the passage of the Rominer initiative measure at the next State election, San Francisco saloon-keepers are giving up the ghost, according to Lieut. John J. Casey, chief license clerk of the police department.

According to Casey's figures, there were only 1400 saloons in San Francisco on January 1. Since that time 200 have gone out of business and by July 1, he believes, another 200 will have been closed down.

URGES CURBING BANK MERGERS.
LONDON, May 21.—The Treasury Committee appointed to inquire into the large bank amalgamations, which have caused considerable discussion recently, recommends in a report made public today that legislation be enacted providing that the approval of the government must be obtained for any future mergers of this character.

TEXAS CADET FLYER IS KILLED IN ITALY.
ROME, May 21.—Aviation Cadet Eugene D. Penn was killed at Foggia this afternoon. He was flying at an altitude of 1200 yards when the propeller of his airplane broke.

EVEN GERMANS THINK HINDENBURG HAS DIED.
LONDON, May 21.—The rumor that Field Marshal Hindenburg died recently has become current very generally among the enemy in the back areas, as well as among civilians.

MOTHERS TO HEAR MERRITT, STEPHENS.
BAKERSFIELD, May 21.—The California Congress of Mothers opens tomorrow afternoon, with Ralph Merritt, Food Administrator, as the principal speaker of the day.

LYNCHING SCARCES NEGROES AWAY.
JOHNSON CITY, (Tenn.), May 21.—The negro population of Erwin, near here, has fled as the result of threats made after the rioting Sunday night, which followed the burning of the body of Tom Devers, a negro, who had been lynched.

MOONEY LOSES RETRIAL PLEA.
COURT DENIES MOTION TO SET ASIDE CONVICTION.

BOMB MURDERER TO BE AGAIN SENTENCED MAY 28.

APPEAL TO COMMON LAW FAILS TO INFLUENCE JUDGE.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—An appeal to the common law to set aside the sentence of death against Thomas J. Mooney, following the affirmation of that sentence by the State Supreme Court, was dismissed by Superior Judge Franklin A. Griffin here today.

Griffin said today that the jury had found Mooney guilty of the murder of a jurist who sentenced Mooney to hang for his alleged connection with a preparedness day bomb explosion in which ten persons were killed.

Counsel for Mooney notified the court that an appeal would be taken from today's action and the date for resentencing Mooney was set for Tuesday, May 28, in order to give his attorneys time for perfecting this appeal.

U-BOAT DANGER HAS DECREASED.

War Risk Insurance on Lives in the Peril Zone Reduced.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Danger from submarines has decreased to such an extent that the Bureau of War Risk Insurance has recommended that the insurance rate on lives of officers and crews through the war zones be reduced from \$2.50 per \$1000 to \$1.50. This is in line with the recent lowering of marine insurance rates on vessels and cargoes from 3 to 2 per cent.

TURKISH TROOPS IN ASIA MINOR MUTINY.
ATHENS, May 21.—Turkish troops at Aidin, in Asia Minor, have mutinied. Two thousand soldiers sent from Manisa, twenty miles northeast of Smyrna, to quell the disturbance, have deserted.

NO LABOR MISSION IS TO BE SENT TO ITALY.
LONDON, May 21.—The American labor representatives, on the eve of their departure for home, decided not to send a labor mission to Italy.

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PYTHIANS PUT POMONA MAN INTO HIGH OFFICE.

OAKLAND, May 21.—G. P. Cummings of Fresno was elected Grand Chancellor of the Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias and the Pythian Sisters, by delegates from the State divisions attending annual sessions of the order now being held here.

Other officers were elected as follows: Grand Vice-Chancellor, Walter Guerin, Pomona; Grand Master of the Eschequer, James E. Sloan, San Francisco; Grand Inner Guard, C. Vermason, Ferria, and Grand Outer Guard, George Dixon, San Francisco.

Today's business also included the nomination of officers for the State divisions attending annual sessions of the order now being held here.

OUR DEAD IN FRANCE.
WASHINGTON, May 21.—The casualty list today contained forty-one names, divided as follows: Killed in action, three; died of wounds, one; died of accidents, seven; died of disease, two; wounded severely, eighteen; wounded slightly, eight; missing in action, two.

Officers were named as follows: Lieut. Cyril M. Angell, Attleboro, Mass.; Lieut. Frank A. Fritz, Butler, N. J.; wounded severely, and Lieut. Philip W. Hunter, York, S. C., missing in action.

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The Times Free Information Bureau
619 South Spring Street

THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION BUREAU is for the accommodation of persons seeking information regarding the various public and private institutions of the city and county. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and conditions of travel, and information regarding the various public and private institutions of the city and county. Photographs, descriptive literature and transportation literature are kept on hand and distributed free of charge. This service is available to a few minutes without the delay incident to writing for it, all the information desired can be obtained at the Times Building, Broadway at Fifth Street.

CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

Resorts

ARLINGTON HOTEL

SANTA BARBARA

An absolutely fireproof hotel—All Outside Rooms, affording plenty of light and air—Headquarters for Tourists from all parts of the world. Private Lavatories in connection with all rooms. Ideal climate the year round. Automobile road is now perfect, 54 hours run Los Angeles to Santa Barbara. Unexcelled facilities for care of automobiles in hotel grounds.

E. P. DUNN, Lessee.

The Most Attractive and Sportiest Golf Links in California.

CAMP CURRY YOSEMITE

1000 CAPACITY SERVICE FIRST

Located in the shadow of the natural wonders—excellent in service—location—water—mountain—hospitals. Spend your vacation where rest and recreation means most and cost least. Just a short journey in your auto or via railroad. Write or call today for Auto Guide and illustrated folders.

CAMP CURRY OFFICE, 518 S. Spring Street, L. A.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Gilman's Relief Reopens May 15

Gilman Brothers announce the reopening of the Gilman's Relief—The San Jacinto Hotel. The building was destroyed by fire on January 11, 1917. The new modern building has been erected and after May 15, 1918, will be open to the public and extend a cordial invitation to new guests.

Main Office: 115 South Main St., Phone 1444 of Main 1154. Open for Tourists at 115 South Main St., Phone 1444 of Main 1154. Open for Tourists at 115 South Main St., Phone 1444 of Main 1154.

BRENT'S MOUNTAIN CRAGS—on the Malibu

with hills of stream—always open. Parking charges, 50c per machine. A delightful place in resort for vacation—rest and trips and picnic parties. A paradise for fishermen. Fishing privileges for per day. Tent-houses and cottages for rent \$1.00 per week and up. \$1.00 per night and up. Camping grounds with open-air bungalows. Main Office: 115 South Main St., Phone 1444 of Main 1154. Open for Tourists at 115 South Main St., Phone 1444 of Main 1154.

Hotel Virginia

AT THE BREAKFAST ROOM

Mount 719
\$2.00
One Mile in Cleveland

5 Trains Daily
At Convention House
From Main Street Station
Los Angeles
Main 6091; Home 6291

CAMP BALDY

Elevation 4700 Feet

Mountain Resort—Furnished tents for hump-backing. Cottages, tents and dining-room for 100 persons. Automobiles for rent. Main Office: 115 South Main St., Phone 1444 of Main 1154. Open for Tourists at 115 South Main St., Phone 1444 of Main 1154.

THE ARROYO-CROFT HOME

Arroyo Croft Home, near Pasadena, where comfort and convenience are combined. The home is a beautiful place for vacation. Main Office: 115 South Main St., Phone 1444 of Main 1154. Open for Tourists at 115 South Main St., Phone 1444 of Main 1154.

FOLLOWS CAMP

IN THE HEART OF THE SAN GABRIEL CANYON

Phone 811, Main 444. Auto from ARROYO CROFT, 5 miles, connects with 6444. Phone and reservations. Auto from ARROYO CROFT, 5 miles, connects with 6444.

MOUNTAIN SPRING RANCH

RAVENS CANYON

All previous supplies on place. Auto from ARROYO CROFT, 5 miles, connects with 6444. Phone and reservations. Auto from ARROYO CROFT, 5 miles, connects with 6444.

CAMP RINCON

Open May 1st. Prospects for trout fishing. Main Office: 115 South Main St., Phone 1444 of Main 1154. Open for Tourists at 115 South Main St., Phone 1444 of Main 1154.

SEVEN OAKS—The Family Resort—Now Open

A delightful place for a vacation. Main Office: 115 South Main St., Phone 1444 of Main 1154. Open for Tourists at 115 South Main St., Phone 1444 of Main 1154.

GARDEN COURT APARTMENTS

Apartment house in the heart of the city. Main Office: 115 South Main St., Phone 1444 of Main 1154. Open for Tourists at 115 South Main St., Phone 1444 of Main 1154.

VENICE

Santa Catalina Island

California's ideal summer and winter resort. Main Office: 115 South Main St., Phone 1444 of Main 1154. Open for Tourists at 115 South Main St., Phone 1444 of Main 1154.

RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS

Melrose Avenue and Gower Street

Hot water and sulphur springs. Main Office: 115 South Main St., Phone 1444 of Main 1154. Open for Tourists at 115 South Main St., Phone 1444 of Main 1154.

ALASKA

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Including Berth and Meals.

Round Trip Fare.

\$75.00 and Up

(From Seattle)

Pacific Steamship Co.

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SAN FRANCISCO PORTLAND

ROUND TRIP, \$1.00

S. S. ROSE CITY, THURSDAY, MAY 23rd

SAN FRANCISCO AND PORTLAND STEAMSHIP CO.

517 SOUTH SPRING STREET

Dr. Rimmer

Examination Free.

Natural Gum \$10.00

Gold and Porcelain \$5.00

Crowns \$1.00

Painless \$1.00

Extracting \$1.00

Owl Bldg., 7th and Hill.

Daily 9 to 5, 7th and Hill.

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CROPS RUINED,

I.W.W. BOAST.

(Continued from First Page.)

\$10,000,000 annually for several years.

In a bulletin signed by Lambert, the statement is made that the hop crop of California was 24,000 bales short in 1909, despite the fact that in that year the vines gave the heaviest yield on record. "How may the boycott be justified," wrote Lambert. "This joke will be repeated next year on a larger scale."

The bulletin relates how the machinery of I.W.W. was wrecked which caused them to lose one-third of their crop. "If we can do this much with mere discipline, and organization, we can do more next year," continued the writer. "This fight on the hop industry will be continued until Ford and Suhr are free."

In another bulletin Lambert tells of ordering 40,000 I.W.W. stickers for use in the fight. There were three styles of stickers, which bore the inscription: "I am a hop grower and I will not grow hops for the I.W.W. until Ford and Suhr are free."

"As long as Ford and Suhr are in the pen, beware of all California canned goods," "Ford and Suhr must be free; therefore a boycott has been declared on all hop fields, orchards and all ranching."

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Profiteers Newly Defined by Arizona Executive.

"Dastardly Crime" at Bisbee Makes Him Violent.

Vivid Verbal Barrage Let go at Legislature.

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OF LAWMAKERS
County Boards Ask Special Session at Sacramento.
Four New Measures Requested.
Three Appeals Received by Supervisors.

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Four New Measures Requested.
Three Appeals Received by Supervisors.

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Santa Monica's City Attorney
Readers Opinion on Car.
load Shipment.

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WARNING TO Telephone Users

The Southern California Telephone Company is not yet ready to put into full effect the merger of the two telephone systems, and has so notified the public. Telephone users are, however, taking undue advantage of the efforts of the company to such an extent that disaster to the service is imminent.

We do not want to be forced to cut off this consolidated service and if the people will be fair we will pass this critical period successfully.

If not the merger will be delayed.

Will you co-operate?

Do not attempt to use the consolidated system until your new telephone directory is delivered to you, for then and not until then will the Exchange, through which your calls pass, be ready to take care of you properly.

When you receive your new book study it carefully, in order to be sure just how your calls from one type of telephone to the other should be placed.

Above all, do not give up the use of the two separate systems until the new directory is delivered to you.

The merger will not be put into effect until through careful experiment we are assured that the consolidated operation will stand up under the tremendously heavy traffic which must inevitably follow the completion of the merger.

Yours respectfully,
C. F. MASON.

ALLIES THINK FOE IS BEATEN.

(Continued from First Page.)

despite a week of fine weather which has dried out the ground so that every movement on the roads behind the lines raises a cloud of dust. Lendinor does not strike.

Can it be that Germany does not intend to strike until the Allies, tired of waiting for the renewal of the offensive, take the initiative themselves? If Germany does not hit soon, it is practically certain that the Allies will. No renewal of the offensive would indicate that the Germans suffered such heavy casualties in the last drive that their strength has been sapped. The Allies have the superiority of men and reserves on the western front and this is what counts in heavy fighting. Germany's reserves have not been enough to fill up the losses of the last push. Can she attempt another drive with the ensuing heavy loss of life and then settle down to a successful defensive in order to hold what she has gained? This is probably the great question confronting the German General Staff.

While the Allied army is increasing the German is decreasing and in this war numbers count.

FOUR ANGELENOS SAVED FROM DEATH.
MEN AND WIVES SPENT ENTIRE WINTER AT SUMMIT OF OREGON MOUNTAIN.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

EUGENE (Or.) May 21.—News reached this city today of the rescue, nearly by miracle, of C. H. McKean and Karl Ladewig of Los Angeles and their wives, who had spent the entire winter at the summit of the Cascade Mountain, 10,000 miles east of Eugene.

There have been one or two instances of hunters and trappers enduring a winter deep in the mountains, but this is said to have been the first time women have survived the storms which frequently pile the snow to a depth of twenty feet. When the party left its cabin, Ladewig fell down the mountain side and was severely injured. Later they reached a forest service telephone line which had been repaired at a break between them and civilization, and were able to summon assistance.

J. B. Sills, a hunter living at the farthest outpost in the Willamette Valley, got their message and helped them to Brock's cabin, a hunter's refuge eighteen miles above Oakridge. Ladewig was in a state of collapse and the other three at the point of exhaustion, their food having all been consumed several days previously.

Their telephone message recalled to Sills that he had met them last on their way into the mountains, but had forgotten them since and believed himself the person farthest back in the Cascades. McKean and Ladewig are said to have spent the winter in literary efforts.

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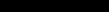
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1994-1995

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GIVE MILLIONS TO RED CROSS

Many Districts Already Above Allotment.

Hawaii Over-subscribed Quota First Day.

California Section Among First to Report.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—(By A. P. Day Wire.)

From various sections to the being the first to subscribe allotments to the second day of the American Red Cross were here today awaiting decision of national headquarters in the of awards. Word was from Honolulu that Hawaii over-subscribed its quota of \$100,000.

Every battle field of the world is filled with the voice of the American Red Cross. The voice of the Red Cross is heard in the hearts of the people of the world.

Word from New York City that subscriptions there had reached \$1,587,510 and from Chicago \$1,587,510 and from Los Angeles \$1,587,510.

Michigan has subscribed a quota of \$100,000 and has gone over the top by \$10,000.

Buyers of white suits of serge, tricotine, jersey, etc., are advised to buy early.

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XXV. NATURE'S MIGHTY FORCES AGAINST HUMANS.

Secretary of Interior, Here, Calls Upon West to Turn Her Vast Resources into Weapons of War.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—(By A. P. Day Wire.)

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LOS ANGELES

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1918.—PART II: 8 PAGES.

"Let the West Pull for Greater Development—for War!"



Hon. Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, snapped during a characteristic interview on the grounds of his Hotel Maryland bungalow yesterday afternoon.

For the Red Cross.

SOCIETY LEADER BREAKS DOWN FROM OVERWORK.

Mrs. W. A. Clark, Jr., is Brought Home from New York in Special Car.

Mrs. W. A. Clark, Jr., daughter-in-law of former Senator Clark and one of the city's most prominent social matrons, is seriously ill at her home, No. 1295 West Adams street, as a result of overwork in the Red Cross and in other patriotic endeavors.

Mrs. Clark recently suffered a nervous breakdown in New York, where she was exerting herself to the utmost in the field of war relief.

A special car was provided and Dr. Guy Cochran, who was in the eastern metropolis waiting to sail for France with the base hospital unit from this city of which he is in charge, accompanied Mrs. Clark and her nurses across the continent as medical attendant.

Since her return, Mrs. Clark's condition has shown a gratifying improvement and she was able to sit up a part of yesterday.

A complete recovery is expected. J. Ross Clark of No. 710 West Adams street, an uncle of Mrs. Clark, has been confined to his bed for three days with a severe attack of lumbago. In addition to

First Official Report.

OVER QUARTER MILLION PLEDGED TO RED CROSS.

More than Eight Thousand Persons Aid in War Fund Drive so Far.

A RECORD of \$300 contributors to the second Red Cross war fund, with contributions of \$254,152.76, is the report of the campaign organization. The figures were announced at the noon luncheon of campaign teams yesterday at the Alexandria.

This was the first meeting since the actual campaign started, and it was full of vim and enthusiasm. There were stirring, patriotic talks by former Senator Flint and Willis H. Booth, and encouraging reports from the various team captains.

The reports from the industrial organization showed that employees of various concerns have been making a record of 100 per cent. for the Red Cross war fund, and that in many instances they have averaged \$5 an employee in their contributions.

The industrial division reported 2418 subscriptions amounting to \$5594.32, while the precinct division showed 2300 subscriptions, representing \$22,499.10. The branches reported \$17,951.05.

REPORTS BY TEAMS. The figures reported by teams are as follows: Team No. 1, Shoddard Jans, captain (this being the winning team for the day), \$41,625.50; No. 2, R. H. Lacy, \$698.50; No. 3, R. W. Burnham, \$597.20; No. 4, W. J. Dodd, \$575.80; No. 5, G. G. Greenwood, \$1144; No. 6, H. J. Jevne, \$9747; No. 7, F. E. McManis, \$2031; No. 8, H. M. Burghard, \$2793; No. 9, Karl Treist, \$11,203; No. 11, Edward H. Maier, \$2186; No. 12, L. V. Starr, \$15150; No. 13, Sylvester Weaver, \$2660.60; No. 14, A. G. Wells, \$22,666; No. 15, H. W. O'Melveny, \$21,100.25; No. 16, Roy Hillman, \$6951.50; No. 17, Leo V. Youngworth, \$5467.81; No. 18, R. W. Bridham, \$2861.50; No. 19, W. Ross Campbell, \$2385; No. 21, Andrew Copp, Jr., \$2840; No. 22, Solle Aronson, \$6682.50; No. 23, George Griffith, \$2901; No. 24, Martin C. Neuner, \$1523; No. 25, Ora E. Monette, \$4481; No. 26, William M. Widenham, \$1626.50; No. 27, Japanese team, K. Kojima, \$28; No. 28, Harry Chandler, \$16,000; No. 29, L. S. Rounaville, \$4522.22; No. 30, C. C. Tatum, \$4719.15. (Teams Nos. 10 and 20 are not operating as teams in this campaign, but are engaged in the industrial and precinct work.)

The first report from the Japanese team showed 156 subscriptions, and the captain announced that a general interest in the campaign has been developed and it is expected that the Japanese will contribute a large number of small subscriptions for the Japanese of Los Angeles.

MEETINGS FOR TODAY. The daily reports will be made by the team captains at the noon luncheon at the Alexandria. At the meeting today the principal speaker will be J. Stitt Wilson. Other meetings announced for today include the following:

Alhambra Odd Fellows, Woodman Hall, Alhambra, 7:30 p.m., with James F. Rogers as speaker. Riverside, Glenwood Mission Inn, noon, Edward A. Simons as speaker. Ocean Park mass meeting at grand stand, 8 p.m., with Dr. W. B. Thompson as speaker.

Santa Ana, Red Cross Headquarters, noon, Judge Robert Clark, speaker. Catholic Society, Ocean Park, 8 p.m., with Dr. W. B. Thompson as speaker.

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

PLAN TO KEEP CANNERS BUSY.

Government Wants Big Lot of Pork and Beans.

New Equipment Likely for Many of the Plants.

Commerce Chamber Meeting Discusses Outlook.

How to utilize the big fruit-canning factories in Southern California which have been standing idle from seven to ten months each year was the keynote of a meeting of canning-factory managers at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon.

Carl McStay, special representative of the Chamber, who has just returned from Washington, called the canners together to ask them if they could guarantee delivery on 1,000,000 cases of pork and beans within a year.

Their answer was that they might deliver 250,000 cases by the end of 1918 and that 1,000,000 cases each year was the keynote of a meeting of canning-factory managers at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon.

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FORTUNE IN TUNGSTEN'S BOUGHT HERE FOR ITALY.

Jouravleff Finances Inyo County Mine and Contracts for More than a Million Dollars' Worth.

NEW YORK, May 21.—(By Direct Wire—Exclusive Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, May 21.—Italy will henceforth look to Los Angeles for a large proportion of its tungsten supply, which has already begun to move from the Pacific metropolis to our Mediterranean ally. This is the result of an international deal made in Southern California by K. Jouravleff, a Russian nobleman who has just returned from Pasadena. While there he purchased a large interest in the Pine Creek mine, Inyo county, virtually financing the owning company, and contracted for the output to the extent of 50,000 units of WO3, or 900 tons of concentrate worth at present \$1500 per ton. This means \$1,500,000. Tungsten is an important war essential.

Mr. Jouravleff, a silent but notable figure in international finance and other activities during the past two years of war, comes from Petrograd. He is engaged in ferro-tungsten manufacture, with a plant in Baltimore, where the Southern California concentrates will be brought for reduction. He was on the point of departure for Bolivia in quest of ore supply, intending to ship his concentrates all the way to Baltimore, when his attention was attracted to the tungsten field near Bishop, Inyo county, and he decided to go in that direction. He carried letters of credit from New York banking houses for the purchase of tungsten up to \$2,000,000.

BUYER FOR KEREKENSKY. It was as a purchaser for the Kerekenky government that Mr. Jouravleff first attracted notice here, because his expenditures were enormous, principally for war materials, machinery for them all willing to undertake to do so if it is an essential aid to the winning of the war. All of them were inclined to favor the idea of having the government fix what it considers a fair cost price, plus a reasonable profit for putting up pork and beans, rather than placing the packers on the competitive bid basis. They favor the fair-price plan, they say, because most of them know because of the cost of packing such a commodity and are not inclined to do experimenting on a competitive-bid basis.

Mr. McStay put the proposition up to the canners from the government point of view—that of eliminating the cost of transportation lines and using local products. When the sons system of supply-purchase became thoroughly effective, the men in the canneries at Omaha and Port Worth will not be eating Southern California tomatoes, but the men at Camp Kearney will, and the soldiers at Camp Lewis will be eating and tomatoes canned in Washington.

HERE AND OVERSEAS. Southern California is now called upon to can enough pork and beans to supply the troops in France, the cantonments and leave a surplus for shipment overseas in boats built at the harbor. It is in line with the big contract this year, the canners agree, because the profitable drive to the year was upon them, but after it is out of the way they will be in a position to undertake the job, and they will undertake it, they assert, and put it through in regular Southern California style.

There is good reason for believing that after December 1 this year canning factories in Los Angeles, Pasadena, Fontana, and other cities will be working full blast on pork and beans—perhaps running double shifts. Mr. McStay has given the packers assurance that the government is looking forward to from three to five years more of the war, and they believe that with such a outlook they can well afford to throw their energy into the pork and bean packing business. The packers appear to have the impression that they may not be able to secure enough small white beans to meet their demands when they get the wheels turning. This is a matter that will depend upon the ranchers. It will be necessary for Southern Californians to grow a greatly increased acreage of small white beans next year, and it will doubtless be profitable for them to do so, because there is no likelihood that the government will cease price-fixing during the war.

CHANCE FOR PROFITS. It might be wise for people who will be in a position to grow white beans next year to do a little experimenting this season in order to ascertain what methods will produce the best results on a larger scale.

Mr. McStay explained to the packers.

(Continued on Second Page.)

YANK, HURT IN FRANCE, HERE.

Member of First American Force Will Speak for Red Cross Drive.

Sergt. Richard J. Snyder, a member of the first American expeditionary force to France, twice wounded, and one of the fifty soldiers detailed by Gen. Pershing to lecture for the third Liberty Loan drive, will arrive from San Francisco this morning.

Sergt. Snyder will immediately go to Pasadena, where he is scheduled to give a lecture on his experiences in the trenches before a Red Cross rally this evening. F. V. Foster, national organizer of the Community Councils of Defense, will also speak at this meeting.

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

M.B. Blackstone Co.

Broadway at Ninth

Smart White Suits

Of Serge, Tricotine, Jersey

\$7.50 \$45.00 \$55.00

Have acquired a very attractive assortment of white suits of serge, tricotine, jersey, etc., which are shown in the severely tailored as well as the simple braided and trimmed effects. These Fashion suits come in sizes for women and misses.

THIRD FLOOR.

Summer Millinery Models

Add a Smart, Colorful Note to the Outdoor Costume

Wonderful millinery section of ours is helping many people decide on just the very smartest hat for summer days. "Climax hat" is getting more and more pronounced and is one of the loveliest of them all. Plain colors and in bewildering variety from \$7.50 to \$12.75.

Large floppy hat of Lierre, another stunning favorite, comes in white and navy, either trimmed with ribbon or crepe bow, \$12.50.

Very much similar to the Lierre comes in a beautiful quality in a pink, white, black and purple. Price \$15.00.

Large hats in practically every shade at \$12.75 and \$15.00.

SECOND FLOOR.

An Unusual Line of White Fabrics for Sport Suits and Skirts

From assortments attractively priced should interest those who are building of their summer wardrobe in mind. The cottons in such fashionable weaves as Gabardine, in stripes and striped effects. Oxford cloths in plaids and also plain Piques. These are all yard-wide, pure and qualities that will appeal to careful buyers.

SECOND FLOOR.

Kayser's "Double-Tipped" Silk Gloves \$1.00

The Summer Glove of Greatest Popularity Because Most Satisfactory

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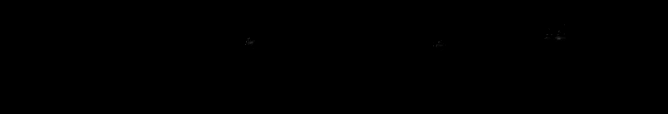
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EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
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 Illustrated Magazine, Yearly, \$5.00; Monthly,
 50 Cents.
 DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881.—FIFTY YEAR.
 Member, Class A, of the Associated Press. Local
 wire mileage covered: Day, \$5.00; Night,
 \$2.00. Words transmitted, 90,000.
 Not including special.

OFFICE:
 New Times Building, First and Broadway.
 Branch Office, No. 219 South Broadway.
 Washington Bureau, 431 Riggs Building.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hay-lis)

Entered as second class March December 4,
 1881, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal.,
 under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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THE WRONG SYSTEM.

A pretty Los Angeles girl made a false
 charge against her father in order to get
 him out of the way so that she could be
 free to receive the attentions of a young
 man. Now she is sorry. Sooner or later
 everyone learns that there is something
 wrong about any pleasure that attainment
 of which causes injustice to others.

ISN'T IT TRUE?

If you want to make an everlasting
 friend of a man allow him to do a favor for
 you. After he has helped you in some way
 his opinion will keep him interested, for
 you will then represent to him an object
 of his benevolence. On the other hand, for
 you to accommodate a person devoid of
 gratitude means that you have made an
 enemy, for the vicious and the ungrateful
 can never forgive those who favor them.

SCIENCE TO THE RESCUE.

One of the objections to the use of the
 machine in the army is that by braying he
 betrays his presence to the enemy. The
 remedy for this is well known to veterina-
 rians. It is to tie a fatiron, a rock or other
 heavy substance to the mule's tail. No
 mule will bray without first lifting his tail.

It is suggested that much that is unpleasant
 might be eliminated from the coming
 political canvass by trying something that
 is heavy to the southern terminal of Frank
 Henry's statesman-clothes.

DECEIVING OURSELVES.

Och, yes, we say we would like to be
 rich enough to sit back and do nothing; but
 as a day's picnic horse most of us half to
 death. The truth is we don't want to be
 idle and couldn't be if we wanted to. We
 are not made that way. Man, is different
 from the brute in many ways and perhaps
 chiefly in the fact that he possesses the
 fever to accomplish, to achieve, to learn, to
 grow. The hardest work in the world for
 an intelligent being is the struggle to kill
 time. Most of us don't know what is good
 for us—but we get it just the same, for
 there is something in man that compels him
 to forge ahead, whether he wills or not.

"We, ignorant of ourselves,
 Beg often our own harm, which the wise
 powers,
 For our own good, deny us; so find we
 profit by losing of our prayers."

IRELAND'S SHAME.

While the Sinn Fein movement in Ire-
 land was doubtless organized by men who
 felt at heart that they were Irish patriots,
 it has become discredited before the world
 by reason of its association with German
 intrigue. Irish patriots should know that
 they will be judged by the company they
 keep. In the present crisis it is by men's
 actions rather than by their words that
 they are measured. The Sinn Fein seem to
 imagine that the road to home rule leads
 through Berlin. Whenever there is Sinn
 Fein activity there are mysterious landings
 on the Irish coast from German submarines.
 Edward de Valera, president of the Sinn
 Fein, and William Cosgrave, member of Par-
 liament for Kilkenny, have been arrested on
 a charge of inciting treason. De Valera
 was born in the United States, but he will
 receive little sympathy from loyal Americans,
 although they be of Irish descent, until
 he cleanses himself of the taint of traitor.

RUSSIA WHOLLY LOST?

Mr. Herman Bernstein, European cor-
 respondent of the New York Herald, has
 written to that publication from the coast of
 Norway that the Bolshevik epidemic in Rus-
 sia is growing less virulent and that there
 is still hope that Russia may find herself
 again and figure in the war. "Her internal
 front turned against the German front,"
 Mr. Bernstein asserts there are strong
 influences in Russia that are capable of
 bringing order out of the present chaos,
 but the time is not yet ripe for them to
 strike. He is of the opinion that the classes
 exploited by Lenin and Trotsky have not
 yet suffered enough. Mr. Bernstein has
 been a close student of Russian affairs for
 several years. He knows something of the
 working of the Russian intellect, and it is
 his opinion that the peasants will have had
 their fill of anarchy when they discover
 that it is no longer possible for them to
 plant and harvest their crops in security.
 He sets next winter for the probable time
 when Russia will reassert herself by throw-
 ing off the yoke of Prussian oppression and
 demanding that the Slav shall not be de-
 prived of his place in the sun.

Germany is fully aware of the failure of
 her efforts to stabilize Russia, and the present
 activity on the western front is prob-
 ably dictated by a feverish haste to get
 some kind of a peace patched up with the
 Allied democracy before another Russian
 storm breaks. Russia was, and it is not
 impossible that Russia will be again. From
 earliest history the Slav race has never
 rested long in captivity. Latest dispatches
 from Moscow are to the effect that the
 Bolsheviks and another breed of anarchists
 are engaged in an intestine strife that is
 rapidly ridding the country of them both.
 Russia may be reborn if enough Prussians
 are buried.

The young men in France will not forget
 the girls they left behind them. "Never
 steal the sweetheart of a Soldier," as one of
 the latest songs runs.

IS "MORE BUSINESS THAN USUAL" A FALLACY?

That gigantic and exceedingly intricate
 machine termed "Business" is more or less
 of a mystery to those who are not engaged
 in running the machine, and even for many
 of those who have a hand in it its work-
 ings are not always clear.

The slogan "Business as Usual" is a fal-
 lacy, proclaimed Director Gifford of the
 Council of National Defense recently, when
 outlining the council's plan for a new thrift
 campaign to reduce consumption of the
 "essential commodities"—whatever
 they may be. The campaign is to be waged
 largely through the use of posters similar
 to those used in advertising War Savings
 Stamps and Liberty Bonds. Just what in-
 dustries will be made the victims of this
 attack is not made clear, but they presum-
 ably will be those not listed under the
 heading of "Essential to the War."

Just how he arrives at the conclusion
 that the curtailment of non-war industries
 will provide more food or other necessities
 for the soldiers is a matter Director Gifford
 neglects to explain. How anyone engaged
 in business can believe that the destruction
 of another legitimate business will further
 his success is yet to be made clear.

Just now the main business of the United
 States is to wage war; and finally to win
 it. Any move that tends to smoothness of
 production is a move to win the war. Any
 measure that interferes with production
 and results in an upheaval will shake the
 economic structure. The interests of the
 essential and of the non-essential industries
 are allied—the industries themselves are
 more or less closely interwoven. Any force
 that affects one will in a greater or less de-
 gree affect the other. Yet this simple truth
 does not seem to be apparent to the Council
 of National Defense.

A reduced consumption of non-essentials
 will not win the war—we do not even see
 how it can assist in winning it. A certain
 number of people are dependent upon the
 non-essential industries for their existence.
 The government is dependent upon the
 prosperity of the people for its existence.
 Should the production of all so-called non-
 essentials be stopped either by legislation
 or the campaign these people would have to
 find other means of support. The war in-
 dustries would accommodate some few, but
 the great majority without skill in me-
 chanics or in other trades necessary to the
 war industry would be up a stump. And
 who shall determine what things are es-
 sential and what are non-essential? For
 instance, meat and tobacco are both non-
 essentials for this writer.

The proponents of these various plans
 to curtail "Business as Usual" do not seem
 to realize, or perhaps, they, for the time
 being, forget that to practice thrift you
 must have an income on which to practice.
 Should this income be derived from some
 business which is arbitrarily classed as non-
 essential to the conduct of the war and be
 the object of a campaign such as this, the
 only result can be that the income is
 greatly diminished or possibly cut off.
 What particular point is gained or end
 achieved by hampering these businesses?

In times such as these the natural ten-
 dency is to cut down on the purchase of
 all but necessities. The purveyors of non-
 essentials are finding their returns consid-
 erably affected, but are supporting the gov-
 ernment to the extent of their ability.
 Should this income be reduced to such an
 extent that they cannot make ends meet,
 the government must be denied such finan-
 cial support as they are giving. Indeed,
 should the income cease entirely the ma-
 jority would not be able to engage in pro-
 ductive war work and possibly would be
 dependent upon others for support.

If the Council of National Defense or the
 backers of other schemes would guarantee
 that the income of those affected by such
 campaigns there could be of course no serious
 opposition to their efforts. But they make
 no such provision; do not seem to even con-
 sider that their campaign is going to affect
 the means of support of thousands; ap-
 parently overlook the fact that the success
 of their plans means the destruction of
 many business organizations.

This campaign and others of the same
 nature are movements that will affect all.
 Not all can be engaged in productive war
 work. The failure of business houses will
 disturb the financial world. The conserva-
 tion of finances is the professed aim of
 these people. If the people have no money
 there can be no conservation. If money
 is afraid to go into business it is but a step
 further for money to be afraid to back the
 government. And who shall hold the sack?
 Who shall retain the money that is not
 spent? Will it do the country more good
 in safety-deposit vaults than if it were kept
 in circulation?

"Business as Usual" is not a fallacy; it is
 out of date. "More Business Than Usual"
 is the new slogan and is the one to carry
 the nation through.

BATTLES OF THE AIR.

"God keep you from dying old!" This
 salutation has been adopted for parting by
 the knights of the airforce on the western
 front. With the advent of the airplane
 cavalry has come back again; new squad-
 rons of air cavalry are being rapidly or-
 ganized behind the Allied lines, and do-
 minion over the clouds is passing perma-
 nently from the Hun. Late dispatches from
 the fighting front are to the effect that the
 domain of the aircraft is spreading rapidly.
 On Monday great air raids were carried out
 by both sides, thousands of craft partici-
 pating. While the Germans were deliver-
 ing their most formidable air attack on
 London the Allied air squadrons were raid-
 ing German fortified cities a hundred miles
 east of the Rhine.

More than one hundred Gothas (Ger-
 man raiding cars) took part in the moon-
 light attack on London; but not all re-
 turned. The greatest damage was wrought
 by the explosion of bombs in a German
 plane when it was shot down in the out-
 skirts of London. This attack was the six-
 teenth attempt of the Germans to bomb
 St. Paul's and Westminster Abbey. The
 German aviators are reckless of life in
 their endeavors to add these two famous
 structures to the long list of cathedrals,
 hospitals and public buildings destroyed by
 the Hun since the war began; but, while a
 number of bombs have fallen in Westmin-
 ster borough, the Parliament buildings and
 the rare old English cathedrals have not
 been struck. Some things seem to be pro-
 tected by Providence itself from the Huns.
 There were the usual casualties among the
 civilian population; about 200 persons,

Led Astray.



mostly women and children, were hit; but
 no military damage was inflicted.

More successful were the Allied raiders
 in their assaults on German towns. The
 great gas works near Karlsruhe were almost
 wholly destroyed. It was there that the
 Huns manufactured most of the poison
 shells which they used so profusely during
 the last offensive. So great a quantity of
 gas and chemicals were destroyed that the
 fumes mounted even to the level of the
 airplanes. Destroying the Karlsruhe works
 was a lucky strike for the Allies, as the
 gas was evidently stored for a coming of-
 fensive. The Cologne raid was the most
 extensive yet conducted by the Allied air-
 craft. A German dispatch says the air was
 filled with the raiders and that the German
 machines were forced to retire before su-
 perior numbers. Special attention was paid
 to the Cologne railroad depot and to the
 railroad yards. Cologne is an important
 supply station back of the German lines.
 Allied airmen assert that no trains passed
 through Cologne for thirty-six hours after
 the raid.

As the Allies increase their number of
 air squadrons they are able to retaliate in
 kind for the wanton destruction by German
 airmen inflicted on Allied cities far behind
 the fighting lines. It is possible that a re-
 sult of this retaliation may be a mutual
 agreement not to bombard cities outside
 the actual fighting zone. Germany will be
 all the more ready to make such a stipu-
 lation, since she has discovered that the
 Allies are now strong enough to assert
 their mastery.

Hun aviators have been faring badly on
 the fighting front. The German General
 Staff is avid for exact information con-
 cerning the disposition of the Allied re-
 serves. There is a patent apprehension
 that Gen. Foch may be preparing for a
 great counter offensive. With its charac-
 teristic disregard for human life the Ger-
 man General Staff is sending aviator after
 aviator forth in a forlorn hope of passing
 through the Allied air defense and discover-
 ing the disposition of the enemy's re-
 serves. Twenty-seven of these were shot
 down by the Allied airmen on May 20. The
 Allied total for ten days was more than 200
 enemy machines. Gen. Petain asserted
 in a recent interview that one of the most
 effective agents for stopping the Hun drive
 in the early days of April was the Allied
 air defense. During the whole of the great
 battle in Flanders and Picardy the Allies
 retained their supremacy of the air. "If
 German aviators had given accurate reports
 of our activities in the front lines," he
 said, "there is no telling what might have
 happened. They were not able to give
 accurate information because few of those
 who crossed our lines ever returned. The
 German failure to carry out their ambi-
 tious programme was due in a large part
 to the damage inflicted on their air force
 by our pilots immediately preceding and
 during the offensive."

America has an air force of more than
 1000 men in France. Only a part of these
 are actual pilots, however; most of them
 are still going through a course of instruc-
 tion while they care for the machines. One
 of the tragic episodes of the war was the
 collapse of the aviation programme last
 year. The American pilots actually in the
 air are flying in foreign machines, although
 they are paid for by the American govern-
 ment. They are doing their share in break-
 ing up the scouting offensive of the Ger-

man pilots which has been in progress for
 more than a week. The airplane activity
 of the Huns has been regarded as a pre-
 liminary to another big drive towards the
 channel ports. But reports from the front
 are to the effect that no German machines
 are now able to pass the Allied air defense.
 The mastery of the air has passed to the
 Allies and they are using this advantage
 in a manner to embarrass tremendously
 the German attempt to organize for a new
 offensive. The Times has always felt that
 supremacy of the air would be a dominant
 factor in the final defeat of the German
 land forces. America has made a bad start
 in this line; but there is still ample op-
 portunity for a whirlwind finish.

THE SOURDOUGH "REBELLION."

No more interesting "rebellion" has taken
 place in the United States in recent years
 than that of the "sourdoughs" in the re-
 mote fastnesses of Alaska, who resented
 being exempted by the United States Pro-
 vost Marshal from the operation of the
 draft and threatened to march on the na-
 tional capital unless they were permitted
 to play their full part in the war which
 concerns the entire nation.

It was nothing more than was to have
 been expected. The type of men who
 braved the cold of Arctic winters and the
 dangers of an unannounced wilderness were
 not the type of which slackers are made,
 and they ask odds of no one. The circum-
 stance that it is difficult to count them and
 that it would be hard to enforce the law
 if they tried to defy it makes no difference.
 They stand on their rights, and the right
 to be drafted is one of these.

This view gives new dignity to the draft
 army as a whole, and puts emphasis where
 it belongs, on the essential democracy of
 universal service.—(Portland Oregonian.)

SAVINGS OF EPICETUS.

[Epictetus—a Roman philosopher, who
 lived about the end of the second half of
 the first century, A.D. He was lame and
 poor and had been a slave. The Emperor
 Nero forbade him to teach, and an enlight-
 ened conscience is more worthy of
 obedience than are the commands of
 those fanatical, intolerant intellects from
 which the degrading portion of
 our civilization sprang.]

"Men," said No. 12, "since we cannot
 come to an agreement upon this matter,
 let us pass on and discuss the subject as we go. Perhaps phys-
 ical motion will accelerate our
 thoughts and balance our judgment."

So the men walked on while the
 poor cow lay there and suffered un-
 til death relieved her. The twelve
 men are still arguing.

A STUPID PRACTICE.

The practice of compelling persons
 charged with disloyalty to kiss the Stars
 and Stripes is a silly display of patriotism
 insulting to the flag.

The kiss is the salute of affection. It is
 a travesty to enforce it from those who
 have no real love for Old Glory in their
 hearts and whose lips have spoken words
 that awakened the anger of loyal men. If
 the kiss is required as a penalty, then the
 use to which the flag is put is wholly wrong.
 You would not punish a man who had in-
 sulted your wife by compelling him to kiss
 her.

Let the offender be made to apologize
 publicly and humbly in the presence of the
 flag, but reserve the salute of affection for
 those who really love it and whose love has
 been proved by service.—(Chicago Post.)

TWELVE WISE MEN.

BY JAMES M. WARNACK.

Twelve men were walking near a
 railway when suddenly a train rumbled
 by and knocked a cow off the
 track without serious injury to the train.

"Ah!" exclaimed one of the men.
 "what an unhappy accident!"
 "Pardon me," said No. 2, "but that
 was not an accident. There are no
 accidents. Everything transpires ac-
 cording to law, and the law is in the
 hands of the Almighty."

"Do you mean that you believe the
 Almighty intended such a thing as
 this to happen?" asked No. 1.
 "Indeed I do, though I am not wise
 enough to fathom the purpose be-
 hind the occurrence."

"Let us kill the poor brute and
 put her out of misery," suggested
 No. 3.
 "Stay your hand, sir," said No. 4.
 "Your sympathy springs from igno-
 rance. This animal, like every hu-
 man being, is developing her soul
 through pain. Let us not deprive
 her of her right to suffer and learn.
 Put a little straw under her and
 make her more comfortable, if pos-
 sible, but do not take her life or you
 may be suffering. You only imagine she
 is in pain; if the cow imagines the
 same thing then she, too, is in error.
 She should know, as we all should
 know, that there is no pain. All is
 immortal Mind and in that glorious
 Mind there is no room for pain and
 error."

"If all is mind," said No. 6, "then
 our consciousness of pain is also in
 mind; therefore, the absolute con-
 sciousness includes at least the idea
 of suffering."

No. 5 started to reply, but no one
 will ever know what he intended to
 say, as he was interrupted by No. 7,
 who said:

"Gentlemen, your ideas of con-
 sciousness, of good and bad, pain
 and pleasure are ridiculous. It is all
 illusion. We did not see a train
 strike a cow, for there was no train,
 neither is there a creature before us
 we called a cow to feel what you
 call pain. To feel is purely a brain
 assumption to state that we our-
 selves are here. It is all illusion."

"Then," replied No. 8, "according
 to your reasoning, your own theory
 is also only an assumption and your
 existence an illusion; therefore your
 argument is killed in its propo-
 sition."

"Very well," smiled No. 7, "as long
 as I am allowed to reduce all phe-
 nomena, or our conception of phe-
 nomena, to a nonentity, I am per-
 fectly satisfied."

"I disagree with you, sir," mod-
 estly interposed No. 9. "I cannot
 help recognizing the existence of
 phenomena, although I do not be-
 lieve things and conditions are gov-
 erned by a Supreme Intelligence,
 and, even if it is, that Supreme Power,
 in turn, exists of necessity. The
 Supreme Mind, if there be such, did
 not create itself, neither could it
 destroy itself, and therefore it is in-
 evitable that for anything else it
 is compelled to do or leave undone.
 Everything is in the hands of Fate.
 We, gentlemen, are certainly not
 responsible for what becomes of us,
 and, consequently, why should we
 be interested? Let us walk on."

"Friends," said No. 9, "have done
 with idle talk. Get back to the sub-
 ject, which is the cow before us. Now,
 nothing is dead or alive is of any
 real value unless it can be utilized.
 Therefore, let us kill the cow and
 prepare a part of her flesh for din-
 ner. If we kill her, then that will
 be either her fate or the thing that
 Providence intended. If the brute
 has no soul, it will be an act of
 kindness to end her pain—and if she
 has a soul, surely she has suffered
 enough while we have been discuss-
 ing her to entitle her to reincar-
 nate as a princess. If there is really
 no such thing as pain, then our
 killing her will hurt her no more
 than allowing her to live—and if
 there be no cow there, then our silly
 action in attempting to slay some-
 thing that does not exist will give
 our fatalistic friend a laugh at our
 expense, and surely we should not
 begrudge him that innocent pleas-
 ure."

"What!" exclaimed No. 10, "at
 the death of a beast? The very idea
 is sickening! It is against the laws
 of health and it tends to make the
 consumer brutal in mind and gross
 in spirit."

"Nay, brother," said No. 11, "it is
 perfectly all right. My Bible not
 only sanctions meat-eating, but en-
 courages and even commands it."

"But," replied No. 10, "my con-
 science forbids it—and an enlight-
 ened conscience is more worthy of
 obedience than are the commands of
 those fanatical, intolerant intellects from
 which the degrading portion of
 our civilization sprang."

"Men," said No. 12, "since we cannot
 come to an agreement upon this matter,
 let us pass on and discuss the subject as we go. Perhaps phys-
 ical motion will accelerate our
 thoughts and balance our judgment."

So the men walked on while the
 poor cow lay there and suffered un-
 til death relieved her. The twelve
 men are still arguing.

Obeyed Literally.

Antonio was overawed by his sur-
 roundings when the first draft sent
 him to the cantonment. And he con-
 tinued to live in awe, particularly of
 all officers, during the early days of
 his training. While standing guard
 one night he was in such a flutter
 when the corporal of the guard ap-
 proached that he made his challenge
 in a low voice which the non-com.
 could not hear.

"You'll have to speak up, my
 man," said the corporal, "or you'll
 get into trouble. I'll take your word
 for it that you challenged me, but
 when the officer of the day comes
 around you'll have to sing it out or
 you'll get a trip to the guardhouse.
 Remember, sing it out, and sing it
 out loud."

Antonio vowed that he would make
 no mistake that would get him in
 the guardhouse, and when the officer
 of the day appeared a half hour later
 he was greeted with—
 "Tra-la-las, who come dere."
 "Everybody's Magazine."

"ROUTE STEP—HRRCH!"

[The following "Medley" is clipped
 from the letters and stories, the of-
 ficial publication of the American
 Expeditionary Force in France.]

"What was it, Sarge? Couldn't hear
 him!" (This in a whisper.)
 "Route step, you boob! Go ahead
 and light up!"

"Aw-right! Aw-right! What'll we
 sing, Dinny? Oh, I know! 'All We
 Do is Sign the Pay Roll'—maybe
 he'll take the tip!"

(Everybody.)
 "All we do is sign the pay roll,
 All we do is sign the pay roll,
 All we do is sign the pay roll,
 And we never get a gold-darn cent!"

First, they make us make allot-
 ments.
 Then they make us take insurance.
 Then they fine us in court-mar-
 shal.
 So we never get a gold-darn cent!"

By this time the head of the col-
 umn has started a song of its own,
 the middle of the column is on some-
 thing else, while the tail-enders are
 trying to catch up on something else
 again. The result is something like
 this:

"Oh, the minstrels sing of an an-
 cient king of many years ago—On
 the road to Dublin, we were
 swinging along, we were swinging
 along—Pity a soldier in Boston's
 great city—Drunk last night and
 drunk the night before. The min-
 strels were there, their ears above the
 hills and ditches—Oh, won't you
 come up, come up, come up—The in-
 fantry, the infantry, with mud be-
 hind their ears, their feet in mud,
 weight in wildcats and drink their
 weight in beer—"

Then—(all together)—
 "Wake up in the morning at the
 Skipper's, the Skipper, the Skip-
 per looks at me:
 The Skipper says, 'You ain't worth
 a darn.'"

For you're only a rookie and belong
 to Uncle Sam!
 Then it's home, boys, home; it's
 home, boys, home; it's home, boys,
 home—in North Amer-
 ica!"

"We'll hang Old Glory—"
 "Cheese it! He's comin' down the
 line!" (Silence.) "Left-right, left-
 right, left-right, left-right, left-right,
 flag by flag—'hup, hup, hup, hup-
 hup! One, two, three, four—
 ONE, TWO, THREE, FOUR!"

"All right! He's beat it up!"

"Down in the guardhouse, waiting
 my discharge,
 To hell with the sergeant and the
 corporal of the guard!"

"Cheese it, Micky; here he comes
 again!" (More silence, punctuated
 by an occasional "left-right, left-
 right!")

"The COM-missioned officers, they
 are a—"

"CHEESE IT, I tell you, Jimmy!
 He was right in back of you when
 you started that! Lay off, for Pete's
 sake!"

"(He) proceeds forward. Gradual-
 ly the various platoons get disinte-
 grated again, and this for the first
 time since they got to France. It is
 'Huckleberry Finn, if I were
 Huckleberry Finn

PEN POINTS.

BY THE STAFF.

Hit 'em again, Mon. Foch!

The hitting season has opened.

Why not get to the bat before it does?

Things are looking freshly and brightly from the German front.

The alien enemies must be mighty low.

If there were only a few Charley Schwabs!

War-torn Austria is beginning to talk in her sleep.

Among other things that have place to go but out is the silver.

Why doesn't Hindenburg do something of his size? There is the Holland, pitifully weak.

Have you enrolled yet in the "the potato" campaign. Everyone or nearly everybody, is it?

A lot of good women in Los Angeles are so busy with war work they have no time to think of nerves.

The pro-German waiters at quick-lunch counters are making their thumb prints on soup plates.

There will be no delay in the enforcement of conscription in Los Angeles. What are the Sinn Féiners doing about it?

We have plenty of foreign statesmen in this country, but we really need a full supply of near-sighted ones.

Everything these days is a military line. In grubbing the garden one is likely to across army worms.

Cambridge University will give the degree of doctor of law to President Wilson. Nothing has suggested in Berlin.

The figures show that the fishermen are hoarding on the statements as to trout catches. The result of the war is not all odd.

Gen. March has made a new upon Congress for large amount small guns. Would seem that Congress could supply the demand.

Summer is here, Jim Ham has a swell new suit that he more noise than Sousa's band. Ham is certainly the sartorial jester.

President Wilson has ordered investigation into the sum of charges. In that case there is to be some other folk up in air.

A father of sixteen children to pay his income tax the other. As he is allowed an exemption \$200 on each one in the return, government owes him money.

Americans under Pershing making a splendid record in France. Real Americans entertain to as to the quality of their own. Their only concern is their gun.

And among other things he German "kult" must settle in blood of Edith Cavell. Remember, the sweetest of English who was shot by order of that fat German commander?

Germans are reported to be American money in various ways. Norway and Sweden. They only want to have some money, meaning real value that they can to buy food with when the comes.

Little good is accomplished a purchaser immediately bonds below par. Every man who holds his Liberty bond to the period of the war, and his service to his country, and sell your bonds. There were 600 individual subscriptions to third Liberty Loan.

Ambassador Sharp is one of the diplomatic corps in France. Yet he has been in France only the outbreak of the war. The country banker William G. doing with. He represented the Fifteenth Ohio District in Congress and Little Alton Pomeroy, on lawyer, now a Senator friend.

The United States Senate has decided that Congress right to take steps without the prosecution of the war, where the right of the to send troops abroad was. We are writing a lot of letters one of the points being to everybody is that United big enough to defend him, out asking "by your leave."

The decision of the District Court in favor of the what is known as the government, when it comes to the construction of the continental railways, decided out. This is a decision over the decision taken by the courts on this very matter. The decision is a matter in the government in cases that have not the immense amount of money in proceedings.

HOOPERVILLE.

Each paper, book and magazine.

Spots appeared like a green.

Recipes for saving things.

We're growing thin, but we're salt down beans, and greens.

Store up food like a miser.

We're going to preserve the.

And also can the Kibbles.

The Jeffersons, Jefferson School organ.

THIEVES HAVE BAD DAY

One Confesses, One Caught.

Year-Old Prisoner Own Attorney.

Man Fooled When Night Here.

to the Automobile Club California and efficient yesterday was a bad automobile thieves—con-

fessed and alleged.

The court, Roy Ay-

Dago dealer, was con-

fessed to having been

a member of a Hudson Super-

market of Mrs. J. H.

Quinn, Can. The jury

the evidence marshaled

District Attorney An-

drew Ketch, special

only a short time be-

fore the jury with Ayas

K. Rasmussen, a former

coach of this city, and

the hearing of the charge

which will be held on

the case in the argument

there was a nation-

ally charged in the whole

and disposing of automo-

biles being alleged that the

were so camouflaged and

changed that even the

were unable to identify

to the County Jail, the lad arose

and said:

"If your honor please, I suppose

I ought to have a transcript of the

evidence against me." It was so

ordered.

Then he began an argument that

the bond ought to be reduced, but

he did not get very far with that,

for the court informed him that the

figures were very low.

THIEVES FOOLED HIM.

On the night of May 13, A. New-

ton of Glendora, who was in the

city on a visit, stopped at No. 424

South Grand avenue for the night.

Newton was afraid of auto thieves,

so he put the machine under his

window, thinking he might hear

marauders if they tried to crank up

his Ford, which he says, is worth

\$500.

But the thieves fooled him. Three

stout and husky knights of the night

rolled the car down the hill, where

they cranked it up outside the zone

of sound. Yesterday Deputy District

Attorney W. B. Hefelicks received a

telegram from Bakersfield to the

effect that Eugene J. Barwood and

two confederates had been cap-

tured at that place with the New-

ton machine in their possession.

They will be brought to Los Angeles

today.

RED CROSS NOTES.

One of the product natives reported yesterday

that the first person to appear at his headquarters

was a lad, not yet in his teens, who selected

the Red Cross work to all classes of people.

The first subscription received in precinct No.

448, in charge of Capt. Trill, was from a young

woman, who gave \$100 and also had secured for

the purchase of a graduation dress. She thought the Red

Cross was the best place to get the money for the

purchase of a graduation dress. She thought the Red

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Raised Nearly Forty-two Thousand Dollars in One Day.



Team No. 1, winners in first day's Red Cross drive.

Left to right sitting, J. B. Van Noy, W. W. Minns, Fred Baker, Stoddard, Jos. captain. Standing, Godfrey Holterhoff, Jr., Harold L. Arnold, Segundo Guasi.

To Reach Our Quota.

HALF MILLION TO RAISE; FOUR DAYS TO GET IT.

Only the Red Cross Committee will not Stop at Minimum Figures.

(Continued from First Page.)

Main and Pier avenues, 2 p.m., with

Police Judge White as speaker.

Pasadena evening mass meeting.

Surgeon-General Schneider, speaker.

Harvard Military School, 4-6 p.m.,

with Prof. Tully C. Knowles as

speaker.

Mass meeting at Halldale and

Bellevue avenues, 8 p.m., Robert

Clarke, speaker.

Troy Laundry employees, noon,

with John D. Hart, as speaker.

Community meeting, Vermont-ave-

nue school, 8 p.m., W. D. Foots,

speaker.

Los Angeles Can' Company em-

ployees, noon, with Birnie Donnell

as speaker.

Los Angeles Pressed Brick Com-

pany employees, 11:45 a.m., Sale

Parke, speaker.

Community meeting at Workman

street and Avenue 26, 8:30 p.m., with

Mrs. Connelley as speaker.

It was announced from the cam-

paign headquarters yesterday that

residents of Los Angeles should re-

member that because the head of

the family subscribes to the second

Harvard Military School, 4-6 p.m.,

with Prof. Tully C. Knowles as

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as speaker.



Meet me at the Great Shop-uritan

The First Big Day Is

May 25

Best in Dry Goods Since 1878

Coulter Dry Goods Co.

Oldest Dry Goods Store in Los Angeles

Seventh Street at Olive

More Pretty Neckwear

It is only by selling quantities that we can make these special sales on the odd and broken lines that constantly accumulate. You may know that they are the most popular styles by just that fact. Lovely collars, collar and cuff sets, vests and stocks, in Georgette, net, organdie, satin—newest shapes that add grace and freshness to any garment upon which they are placed. Neckwear previously selling all the way to \$2 is included at\$1.25 (Neckwear: Main Floor)



Hand-Made Blouses

\$6.50 Sheer, dainty and lovely as you would imagine they must be, these winsome waists that are entirely fashioned by clever hands; one model is very simply tucked, with embroidered collar and cuffs. Another is frilled and hemstitched, and still others are more elaborately embroidered and trimmed with fine laces. Some of the most desirable are only \$6.50; although there are others that sell for more, of course. Jersey Petticoats—of pure silk jersey; perfectly made; all colors, \$5.95 to \$12.50. (Waists: Third Floor)

Such Fresh, Dainty Curtain Nets are Only 22 1/2c Yard

Nets of choice designs—small figured patterns, plain filet net and the figures in larger effects, as well. We are selling the qualities ordinarily 35c, 40c and 45c a yard, just at present, at 22 1/2c, 29c and 35c a yard.

Cretonnes, 37 1/2c Yard

In beautiful colorings for hangings in dining-rooms, bedrooms or breakfast-rooms.

Cretonnes, 49c Yard

Printed repps, which are fashion's newest whim in decorative effects and colorings. (Draperies: Fourth Floor)

Cretonnes, 65c Yard

A large and varied assortment of colors and patterns of most satisfactory types.

Buy These for the Kiddies if You Would Save

Pique Sunbonnets

—scaloped edges..... 75c and \$1.00; —embroidered in colors..... \$1.25, \$1.50

Pique Hats

—all-white or with color embroidery..... \$1.50 —Wash Hats —for boys; white..... 50c (Children's Wear: Third Floor)

Lingerie Hats

—of dotted Swiss; allover embroidery and lace, lace trimmed..... \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5

Boys' Wash Suits

—light and dark; striped ginghams..... \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50

Save Money on Suits at \$25.00 and \$29.50

Indeed, you may save money; for every suit included has been arbitrarily reduced from a higher price which was fair enough, in view of its fine quality:

Suits at \$25.00

Were \$32.50 Each These in neat gray mixtures, for which every other woman is asking for traveling and general wearing purposes; also in black-and-white stripes which are always favorites. A good line of models and plenty of sizes in these. (Garments: Third Floor)

\$75 to \$87.50 Suits

\$61.75 Truly aristocratic suits these; in navy tricotines, serges and Poiret twills; suits that show in every line their master-origins. Some very dressy silk suits, too, in poplin, Gros de Londres and sports suits in Roshanara crepe of light shades. (Garments: Third Floor)

Suits at \$29.50

Were \$35 and \$40 These in navy serges; tan gabardines; black and white checks, and a number of materials of which there are but one or two alike. Among these you can certainly find what you want, at a considerable saving. (Garments: Third Floor)

La Camille Corsets; Ideal

No front-lace corset begins to possess the many marks of superiority that a La Camille does. The Ventile back, the Ventile front shield, are found in no other corset—nor is anything like them. (Corsets: Third Floor)

Suits Tailored to Measure

From colored broadcloths (specially priced now at \$3.55 a yard), lined with Skinner's satin or all-silk lining, complete, \$47.50; from gray mixed suitings (special \$3.25 a yard), suitably lined, complete..... \$45.00 (Woolens: Second Floor)

COULTER'S—Seventh Street at Olive

Seventh Street at Olive—COULTER'S

CHARGE HE STOLE LIBERTY LOAN BONDS.

Charles L. Pierce, a graduate of the Preston Industrial Home of

Jane, was before Justice Summer-

field yesterday, charged with steal-

ing a \$10 and a \$100 Liberty Bond

from Mrs. Minnie L. Carter of the

Edgely apartments, Tenth and

High streets. Mrs. Carter formerly

had rooms at the Balboa Hotel, No.

1221 West Seventh street, and it is

said that she did not miss the bonds

until after she had changed her

place of residence.

Pierce says that he secured the

bonds from a man named Burger

and the case was continued until

this afternoon, when Burger will

be summoned to appear and tell his

COMMERCIAL.

Mascot Oil Drilling

—\$134@17%. Controls
acres. If well is brought
you ought to get at least
for every share you buy
We will purchase and
Mascot Oil stock.

True Oil Has Just
as much license to bring
gusher oil well as the
and Oil Company has.
are down 1980 feet. Y
Oil Company was a subse
of the Standard Oil Comp
putting down a well in
acres in Ventura County
you suppose you could
stock at the low price Tru
is selling at. We will pur
and carry True Oil for p
a deposit of \$2000

shares and you should take
vantage of this opportunity
get in on the ground floor
what may eventually prove
be a very highly profitable
speculation.

Mail Orders Filled.

EDWIN KENNEDY
Stock and Bond Broker
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
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Creating a Future

Men and women who are de-

...to any purpose but for a substantial fund for a...
...prepayment bonds...
...substantially. They are...
...yield from 4 to 10 p...
...They can be bought at...
...time in amounts of \$5...
...and our free Service for...
...location, investment or...
...attaining their object...
...the shortest time

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Mezzanine Floor,
Main 7255.
Citizens' Nat. Bk. Bldg.

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E. F. HUTTON & CO.
NEW YORK
New York Stock Exchange
New York Cotton Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade

318 West 40th St.
Home Phone 15286; Nat. 34-35

Field Accounts
Home Phone F7018; Nat. 34-35

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comprehensive analysis of
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upon request. All orders
hought or sold.

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Chicago and New York

Member L. A. Mack Electric
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TRUE OIL DOWN

We were addressed by the
engineers of the Coast
that the drill is now for
1970 feet, with the fact
showing 741, coming
consequently adding very
slastic over pumps and
they are certain of one
case.

A limited amount of
available at 50. Plans
promptly; all of same
through telegraph.

Wilson, Lackey
414 W. Williams Bldg.
FS335

Quick Satisfaction

Keep your
LIBERTY BONDS
If you want to see the
CASH for all class and denomi-
H. E. CHESNEY & CO.
Bond Broker
412 Security Bldg.

Tax Exempt
Aronson-Gale
505 H. W. Williams Bldg.

7% First Mortgage
for sale, part of

have on
number 8
cottons, ranging in
\$1180. to \$1200. to
have recently brought
and
opportunities and
LAWRENCE R.
430 Citizens National
room 10055

WINDSOR SQUARE
Chicago's choicest
recent cash and long
wide fringes and
\$6.00. *See front page.*

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
400 Title Insurance
COTTON CITY

are now loose in Arizona,
being developed, \$100 and
up.

COTTON CITY
214 E. 1st
St. Austin

The Se
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of prod
any an
Consist
pulsher
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WHEAT MARKET.

rice controversy has been allayed and the government will allow the importation of rice from the under restrictions. As men- in The Times several days ago the War Board was for prohib- the importation of oriental rice to come to the United States by transcontinental freight trains warehouses on the Coast. The Food Commission is isolated necessary to import the rice in order to keep the price as the local supply was not to meet the demands. An price was reached whereby the would be allowed to import a of rice equal to, but not in of the tonnage they import- last year.

Pacific Coast dealers and or- porters are very much re- as a decision against impor- to meet the demands. An of orders with a consequent in the case of the exporters the other side, the loss would be very severe.

report that the weather the acreage put in will be than ever before.

for oranges and lemon- very good, which caused a advance to \$6.75 per dozen packed lemons moving \$1.25, and juice lemons to \$1.25. Apple prices in several va- are advancing on account of in the season, and straw- have strengthened to \$1.25 per tray. Apples of current- and have caused the hot- to advance sharply to \$1.25 per dozen. Peas have de- again, selling from \$1.50 to per tray. Apples of current- are coming in, with a con- drop in the high prices, de- more favorable to rice plant- \$1.50. Garlic is up 2 cents per pound, selling at 10c, while the other side, the loss would be very severe.

at the Produce Exchange by were as follows: 100 cases of 4,000 pounds of butter, 400 cases of cheese, 400 sacks of and 1000 sacks of onions.

BUTTER AND EGG QUOTATIONS.

—Creamery extras, Produce Exchange 41 per lb., price to retail, 70c; 42 per lb., price to retail, 75c; and 43 per lb., price to retail, 80c.

—Fresh eggs, Produce Exchange closed at 40c, price to retail, 45c; 41c, price to retail, 50c; 42c, price to retail, 55c; 43c, price to retail, 60c; 44c, price to retail, 65c; 45c, price to retail, 70c; 46c, price to retail, 75c; 47c, price to retail, 80c; 48c, price to retail, 85c; 49c, price to retail, 90c; 50c, price to retail, 95c; 51c, price to retail, 1.00; 52c, price to retail, 1.05; 53c, price to retail, 1.10; 54c, price to retail, 1.15; 55c, price to retail, 1.20; 56c, price to retail, 1.25; 57c, price to retail, 1.30; 58c, price to retail, 1.35; 59c, price to retail, 1.40; 60c, price to retail, 1.45; 61c, price to retail, 1.50; 62c, price to retail, 1.55; 63c, price to retail, 1.60; 64c, price to retail, 1.65; 65c, price to retail, 1.70; 66c, price to retail, 1.75; 67c, price to retail, 1.80; 68c, price to retail, 1.85; 69c, price to retail, 1.90; 70c, price to retail, 1.95; 71c, price to retail, 2.00; 72c, price to retail, 2.05; 73c, price to retail, 2.10; 74c, price to retail, 2.15; 75c, price to retail, 2.20; 76c, price to retail, 2.25; 77c, price to retail, 2.30; 78c, price to retail, 2.35; 79c, price to retail, 2.40; 80c, price to retail, 2.45; 81c, price to retail, 2.50; 82c, price to retail, 2.55; 83c, price to retail, 2.60; 84c, price to retail, 2.65; 85c, price to retail, 2.70; 86c, price to retail, 2.75; 87c, price to retail, 2.80; 88c, price to retail, 2.85; 89c, price to retail, 2.90; 90c, price to retail, 2.95; 91c, price to retail, 3.00; 92c, price to retail, 3.05; 93c, price to retail, 3.10; 94c, price to retail, 3.15; 95c, price to retail, 3.20; 96c, price to retail, 3.25; 97c, price to retail, 3.30; 98c, price to retail, 3.35; 99c, price to retail, 3.40; 1.00, price to retail, 3.45; 1.01, price to retail, 3.50; 1.02, price to retail, 3.55; 1.03, price to retail, 3.60; 1.04, price to retail, 3.65; 1.05, price to retail, 3.70; 1.06, price to retail, 3.75; 1.07, price to retail, 3.80; 1.08, price to retail, 3.85; 1.09, price to retail, 3.90; 1.10, price to retail, 3.95; 1.11, price to retail, 4.00; 1.12, price to retail, 4.05; 1.13, price to retail, 4.10; 1.14, price to retail, 4.15; 1.15, price to retail, 4.20; 1.16, price to retail, 4.25; 1.17, price to retail, 4.30; 1.18, price to retail, 4.35; 1.19, price to retail, 4.40; 1.20, price to retail, 4.45; 1.21, price to retail, 4.50; 1.22, price to retail, 4.55; 1.23, price to retail, 4.60; 1.24, price to retail, 4.65; 1.25, price to retail, 4.70; 1.26, price to retail, 4.75; 1.27, price to retail, 4.80; 1.28, price to retail, 4.85; 1.29, price to retail, 4.90; 1.30, price to retail, 4.95; 1.31, price to retail, 5.00; 1.32, price to retail, 5.05; 1.33, price to retail, 5.10; 1.34, price to retail, 5.15; 1.35, price to retail, 5.20; 1.36, price to retail, 5.25; 1.37, price to retail, 5.30; 1.38, price to retail, 5.35; 1.39, price to retail, 5.40; 1.40, price to retail, 5.45; 1.41, price to retail, 5.50; 1.42, price to retail, 5.55; 1.43, price to retail, 5.60; 1.44, price to retail, 5.65; 1.45, price to retail, 5.70; 1.46, price to retail, 5.75; 1.47, price to retail, 5.80; 1.48, price to retail, 5.85; 1.49, price to retail, 5.90; 1.50, price to retail, 5.95; 1.51, price to retail, 6.00; 1.52, price to retail, 6.05; 1.53, price to retail, 6.10; 1.54, price to retail, 6.15; 1.55, price to retail, 6.20; 1.56, price to retail, 6.25; 1.57, price to retail, 6.30; 1.58, price to retail, 6.35; 1.59, price to retail, 6.40; 1.60, price to retail, 6.45; 1.61, price to retail, 6.50; 1.62, price to retail, 6.55; 1.63, price to retail, 6.60; 1.64, price to retail, 6.65; 1.65, price to retail, 6.70; 1.66, price to retail, 6.75; 1.67, price to retail, 6.80; 1.68, price to retail, 6.85; 1.69, price to retail, 6.90; 1.70, price to retail, 6.95; 1.71, price to retail, 7.00; 1.72, price to retail, 7.05; 1.73, price to retail, 7.10; 1.74, price to retail, 7.15; 1.75, price to retail, 7.20; 1.76, price to retail, 7.25; 1.77, price to retail, 7.30; 1.78, price to retail, 7.35; 1.79, price to retail, 7.40; 1.80, price to retail, 7.45; 1.81, price to retail, 7.50; 1.82, price to retail, 7.55; 1.83, price to retail, 7.60; 1.84, price to retail, 7.65; 1.85, price to retail, 7.70; 1.86, price to retail, 7.75; 1.87, price to retail, 7.80; 1.88, price to retail, 7.85; 1.89, price to retail, 7.90; 1.90, price to retail, 7.95; 1.91, price to retail, 8.00; 1.92, price to retail, 8.05; 1.93, price to retail, 8.10; 1.94, price to retail, 8.15; 1.95, price to retail, 8.20; 1.96, price to retail, 8.25; 1.97, price to retail, 8.30; 1.98, price to retail, 8.35; 1.99, price to retail, 8.40; 2.00, price to retail, 8.45; 2.01, price to retail, 8.50; 2.02, price to retail, 8.55; 2.03, price to retail, 8.60; 2.04, price to retail, 8.65; 2.05, price to retail, 8.70; 2.06, price to retail, 8.75; 2.07, price to retail, 8.80; 2.08, price to retail, 8.85; 2.09, price to retail, 8.90; 2.10, price to retail, 8.95; 2.11, price to retail, 9.00; 2.12, price to retail, 9.05; 2.13, price to retail, 9.10; 2.14, price to retail, 9.15; 2.15, price to retail, 9.20; 2.16, price to retail, 9.25; 2.17, price to retail, 9.30; 2.18, price to retail, 9.35; 2.19, price to retail, 9.40; 2.20, price to retail, 9.45; 2.21, price to retail, 9.50; 2.22, price to retail, 9.55; 2.23, price to retail, 9.60; 2.24, price to retail, 9.65; 2.25, price to retail, 9.70; 2.26, price to retail, 9.75; 2.27, price to retail, 9.80; 2.28, price to retail, 9.85; 2.29, price to retail, 9.90; 2.30, price to retail, 9.95; 2.31, price to retail, 10.00; 2.32, price to retail, 10.05; 2.33, price to retail, 10.10; 2.34, price to retail, 10.15; 2.35, price to retail, 10.20; 2.36, price to retail, 10.25; 2.37, price to retail, 10.30; 2.38, price to retail, 10.35; 2.39, price to retail, 10.40; 2.40, price to retail, 10.45; 2.41, price to retail, 10.50; 2.42, price to retail, 10.55; 2.43, price to retail, 10.60; 2.44, price to retail, 10.65; 2.45, price to retail, 10.70; 2.46, price to retail, 10.75; 2.47, price to retail, 10.80; 2.48, price to retail, 10.85; 2.49, price to retail, 10.90; 2.50, price to retail, 10.95; 2.51, price to retail, 11.00; 2.52, price to retail, 11.05; 2.53, price to retail, 11.10; 2.54, price to retail, 11.15; 2.55, price to retail, 11.20; 2.56, price to retail, 11.25; 2.57, price to retail, 11.30; 2.58, price to retail, 11.35; 2.59, price to retail, 11.40; 2.60, price to retail, 11.45; 2.61, price to retail, 11.50; 2.62, price to retail, 11.55; 2.63, price to retail, 11.60; 2.64, price to retail, 11.65; 2.65, price to retail, 11.70

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